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failed to take a shopping bag, and there was where he fell down, or rather that is the swinging doors of the House as he lingly given him that Dr. Hale's Unitarident announced that Mr. Roosevelt said came in with arms cumbered.

Biff! went the door, and bang went bottle of olive oil on the marble step, the glass shivering in a million pieces and the oil spreading all over the step. Right be-hind him came Gen. Bingham, of Pennsylvania. Gen. Bingham is the personification of military precision and dignity. He never looks to the right, or left, or down. He just keeps "eyes to the front," and that cued and taken to his committee room, when Judge Cooper came along and away he went. By that time all the oil had been prevent any more catastrophes.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, is again performing a "once more to the breach' "I will retire from public life before dishonoring my State and party, by voting for the ratification of the Panama treaty," he declares, and wraps his senatorial toga about him and strides into the gloom of the night. Mr. Bailey's retirecal world a bit bigger than you would is no longer picturesque since he quit posing to the galleries, and really adds nothing to the galety of any occasion.

The Constitution revers agreement on men and measures. By themnothing to the gaiety of any occasion.

The Constitution never agrees with him, and he is so unhappy all the time that it would really be a humanitarian thing for

Washington's Catholic circles are rent, just now, with the order of the Pope to fill up the choirs with boys and eliminate the female voices. Washington has some splendid choirs. They will compare favorably with any of their size in the United States, but they are largely of women's voices. It is said to be impossi-ble to get enough young boys to sing in

word should be respected. He has denied the reports of his hostility to Mr. Roosevelt so often that it is scarcely safe to approach him on the subject any more. It is well understood here that there is a well-

The President has received an invitation to attend the 50th anniversary of the birth of the Republican party in Michigan, which will take place at Jackson, Mich., "under the oaks," July 6, next. The President replied to the enthusiastic Michiganders that he would go if he could possibly get away.

The Congressional Medal of Honor has so many points of resemblance to the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic that one is frequently mistaken for the other. For that reason a new design has been made for the Medal of Honor, with a view of making it more distinctive. It is a five-pointed star, like the old medal, but differs from it in many essential features. The design was prepared by a committee selected by Secretary Root, com-posed of Gen. Gillespie, Chief of Engi-neers, and Gen. Horace Porter, United States Embassador to France. It has rethe new design.

There was once a song which had a was a great and unnecessary howl about the call for the National Republican Con-vention being issued late, and no papers were more gleeful over it than those with Democratic inclinations, but, just the same, ex-Senator James K. Jones was two days late getting out the call for a National Democratic Convention. That is, he was two days later than Senator Hanna. Both calls are now out, and the world can eatch its breath once more.

When the Supreme Court of the United States gets ready to sit, everything at the Capitol stands still until the august gentlemen in their silk Mother Hubbards get safely into the Supreme Court room. To pass from the robing room into the Court Room, the Justices have to cross the main corridor. There are big velvet ropes which Room, the Justices have to cross the main corridor. There are big velvet ropes which are stretched from the robing room door to the doors of the Supreme Court room, exactly two minutes before 12 o'clock, noon, and between these ropes the Supreme Court Justices, led by Chief Justice Fuller, pass. If you are on either side of the rope and want to get to the other side at two minutes to 12, you just wait until the solemn procession has passed. Senator may be a served the ropes, and he cover! Secretary Hay has been suffering from the grip.

Chief Justice said "But the Supreme Court is the guest of Honor this evening." Young Maj. McCawley, whose title of "Social Aid" seems to have got to his a thing of beauty, i: The finest of parenter in the United States Senate are senately in the Supreme Court Justices, led by Chief Justice Fuller, pass. If you are on either side of the rope and want to get to the other side at two minutes to 12, you just wait until the solemn procession has passed. Senator Hanna's credentials for his section of the guest of the guest of Honor this evening." Young Maj. McCawley, whose title of "Social Aid" seems to have got to his head some way, insisted, and the Chief Justice Harlan started for Maj. McCawley, insisted of the Court is the guest of Honor this evening." Young Maj. McCawley, whose title of "Social Aid" seems to have got to his the guest of the other in the United States Senate are a strong Maj. McCawley, whose title of "Social Aid" seems to have got to his head some way, insisted, and the Chief Justice Harlan started for Maj. McCawley, whose title of "Social Aid" seems to have got to his head some way, insisted, and the Chief Justice Harlan started for Maj. McCawley, whose title of "Social Aid" seems to have got to his head some way, insisted, and the Chief Justice Harlan started for Maj. McCawley, whose title of "Social Aid" seems to have got to his a thing of beauty, in the got the Court is the guest of Honor this evening."

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Of course, it was bound to come! Somebound to be displeased unless the Senate elects 147 Chaplains. If it is any sort of salve to the aching heart of the ultra how he happened to cause the downfall of salve to the aching heart of the ultra of his confreres. Mr. Mann ran afoul of orthodox brother, the information is wilappreciable degree, because you could feet right to become a candidate for Frescount on the fingers of one hand the averident if he chooses." Well, now! Just

The United States Government has just come into possession of the letters and papers of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States. The collection, which is of great historical value, is the gift of Mrs. Smith T. Van Buren, of the third see of the country as has been stated a few mission to England, and his Presidency. now, just because the President has given Inasmuch as none of the private correspondence has been used by any biographer, it is believed that the material will throw wiped up by the clothes of the two Representatives, and the space was roped off to prevent any more catastrophes. them doesn't want to take all the life and value out of them as Sparks did out of the President "realizes that there are other letters of Washington.

The collection is particularly rich in New were very important in their influence upon National affairs. It includes a remarkable series of letters which passed between Andrew Jackson and Martin Van ment would not leave a hole in the politi- Buren. They begin while Jackson was President, and continue to the year of his cup of water and drew it out again. He and Yan Buren is, of course, a matter of

Another interesting feature of the collection is an autobiography still in manu-script (except six folio volumes) begun by Mr. Van Buren when he was 71 years of Mr. Van Buren when he was 71 years of age. It covers his life to about the year icled as a "beauty," and she is very per1833, and is in the nature of a defense of his political conduct, of which there had bag on a trolley car at Aiken, Ga., the

phatically as a man can that he is not a lished, will add much to the history of pag, containing about \$12 in cash, a candidate for the Presidency, and that he Mr. Van Buren's time, if he has not done lady's small watch, several eyebrow does not want the nomination, and his as so many public men have done, tried pencils, a powder puff and box and several should be respected. He has donied to gloss over and excuse mistakes which eral small articles incident to a lady's are so patent that no apology will ever toilet." smooth out their wrinkles.

And maybe Rome isn't howling now! defined plan among Democrats to whoop it Senator Quay has introduced his State-up on the subject of inharmony in the Re-hood bill, proposing to make Indian Ter-

> The fifth section of Mr. Quay's bill pro-ides: "That said State (of Oklahoma) shall never enact any law restricting or

In the opinion of many, Senator Quay's bill goes too far. And when Democratic Senators get busy with it, there is no knowing what will happen, but if they can get a majority vote, all after the enacting clause will be stricken out. The condi-tions in these two Territories are pecu-liar. Oklahoma is largely settled up by people of Southern extraction, and they have no use for the negro politically. There are towns in Oklahoma whose charters forever debar negroes from acquiring property or a right to vote in them. Indian The fourth reception is to the "Army and The fourth reception is to the "Army an Territory has a very large population of ne-

Should Mr. Quay's bill be reported fa vorably, it is a problem what the Southern Senators will do. The strength for great vogue, and it was entitled, "Just ern Senators will do. The strength for a Little Slow." The Democratic party ought to adopt it as their slogan. There ern vote, for it has been thought that the ern vote, for it has been thought that the

> Mr. Quay's bill harks us back to the Mr. Quay's bill harks us back to the Wilmot provise of 1846, which so teased and tormented the Democrats in the admission of States formed from the Louisiana Territory purchase and the States formed of the purchase from Mexico. And it wasn't the Wilmot idea, after all, but was as old as the United States Govern-

Tuesday, Jan. 19. \$1,243,838.28 Wednesday, Jan. 20. \$1,833,817.69 Thursday, Jan. 21. \$1,459,921.57 Friday, Jan. 22. \$1,308,966.69 Saturday, Jan. 23. \$1,297,924.29 Mouday, Jan. 25. \$1,922,971.46

State takes advantage of his right to ap-Pure food did it, and not strong drink, tion to defray the expenses of the Diplo- pear on the floor of the Senate, but Gover-

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

A brilliant interviewer of the Presianism isn't going to hurt any one to an emphatically, "Senator Hanna has a perage attendance on the morning prayer in listen to the likes of that, will you! The President of the United States really credited with having ordinarily good sense!

Does anybody imagine for a minute that strong men in the field."

Gen. John C. Black has been sworn in, York State politics, which at that period and has taken his place among the Civil Service Commissioners. Gen. Black will be the President of the Commission.

Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, Commandant of the League Island Navy Yard, has been designated by the Navy Department to leave if you struck your finger in a tin-death. The political intimacy of Jackson represent the Navy and preside over the can of water and drew it out again. He and Van Buren is of course a matter of section of the World's Fair at St. Louis

The Korean Legation is in mourning for would really be a humanitarian thing for his State to force him out of politics that way. the Library during the past year by the children of Montgomery Blair.

Empress was 76 years of age, and is said to have been a woman of strong mind, to have been a woman of strong mind, with a good deal of power in Governmental affairs.

Mrs. Tom Platt, the new wife of the

"Found between seats of car one lady's Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis says that

A very new man in a very new office has stirred up a very old social precedence up on the subject of inharmony in the Republican party, true or not, and the correspondents of Democratic papers are in structed to work that string for all there is is a clause which is very seriously objects very seriously obje

The President of the United States gives every Winter four receptions. The first is to the Diplomatic Corps, and the representatives of the 35 abridging the right of suffrage on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, nor shall any educational qualification ever be imposed on the right of mall the bravery of uniform and regalia of office, with medals, ermine, velvet, silk and gold lace galore. The second recep-tion is to the "Judiciary," when the Supreme Court of the United States, com-posed of the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices, are the guests of honor. They do not wear their black silk Mother Hubbards, which would add to the gaiety of the occasion if they did, for a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States looks just as much like a waiter in his dress suit as any other man Friday at the reception. The third reception is to state the ate and House are the guests of honor. ances on some subject happened to suit his humor. Tillman, whose daily tilts Navy," and there is where the United with Senator Spooner have left the Pitch-States Embassador to France. It has received the approval of the Legion of the Med. of Honor and many Medal of Honor men. Congress has been asked to appropriate the sum of \$12,000 to provide homa in a very few years, so Southern the mean of \$2000 medals of Senstors think.

Territory has a very large population of he gross, a large percentage of mixed blood States comes out strong. You'd think the Klondyke had been transferred to Washington and gold lace and epaulets were to be had for the asking. Well, on consin objects to my eulogizing members of his party." this fourth night everybody kotows to the of his party." Army and Navy, and everybody likes to.

The second State reception was held last week, and the Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Fuller, was on hand at State as they intended to have it made would be Democratic. With Senator Quay's fifth section incorporated, it is not difficult to prognosticate what will hap-Justices, got into the line at its head, hundreds formed in behind them, and yet The United States Supreme Court has just turned down the Supreme Court of the State of Alabama. A colored man ment, being the Ordinance of 1787, which prohibited slavery in the Northwest Ter-

Maj. McCawley. Both the very important, straight-fronted young Aid informed the Chief Justice that the Diplomatic Carps had the right of the line at all times. The Chief Justice said "But the Supreme Court is the guest of Honor this grant and mignty gather and the sensor is where the claimant fails to get his rating when there is failure.—H. M. Hurchinson, Co. C, 40th Ky., Elkfork, ing and "traveling" intrognito.

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Fuller, the Associate Justices and their wives, shook hands with the President, and then "shook" the White House. They did, indeed. They may halted nor faltered in getting down into their wraps and out into the raint mat.

During the Cleveland Administration the Diplomatic Corpus welled round Washington as though they owned the town. At the White House they were "it," and no matter to whom the reception was given or who was the guest of honor, the Diplomatic Corps got the "glad hand" first. The Supreme Court asserted itself, and declared that when it was the guest of honor. The food did it, and not strong drink, and Gen. Bingham and Judge Cooper, of the House, know now how it feels when the wicked stand in slippery places, even if they do belong to the elect. Mr. Mann. of Illinois, is responsible for the dreadful catastrophe which floored these two most limited to the House a statement of the senate at the same time the other day.

The Secretary of the Treasury has the would be received first, or, by the stransmitted to the House a statement of the senate, but Governor the Senate, but Governor the Benate, but Governor the Benate at the Sample the Benate at the Sample the Benate at the Sample the Benate at th The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to the House a statement of the accounts of Postmasters who have dignified members of the House.

The Pure Food bill was to be discussed, and Representative Mann came rushing up to the House with an armload of truck, such as "bottled" goods, canned stuff and the accounts of Postmasters who have been elected from their offices because they been retired from their offices because they been r as "bottled" goods, canned stuff and the like, some of the things pure, and some adulterated, which he intended to use as object lessons in his speech. Mr. Mann object lessons object lessons in his speech. Mr. Mann object lessons object lesson

Then the form of the invitation to the White House was changed. It was not specified that you were to meet any one in particular. The cards just read that tive Mansion" on such a date. It was always understood that the receptions were the bill. Dr. McGee has done much to be in honor of the same people, as usual, bring the trained nurse into good repute but it was hoped that as no guest in Army hospitals, and she now desires to no more trouble. But there was. There McGee will probably go to Japan and enter was just as much as ever. The order of the service there, if there is a war. "precedence" has always been just as much of a stumblingblock in the "Court of the United States" as it is to any King cal. He has introduced a bill for the anis the gift of Mrs. Smith T. Van Buren, of word of warning could be uttered, his feet based out full length on the marble floor of the corridor. He had but just been reserved and his Presidency. It is the gift of Mrs. Smith T. Van Buren, of a free country, as has been stated a few times before, and every boy in it may aspire to become its head. Getting there is, of course, another proposition. And of the corridor. He had but just been reserved by the flower of the United States" as it is to any King of the United States" as it is to any King of the United States as it i Washington.

President Roosevelt knew nothing of the dreadful social contretemps till it was all over. The Supreme Court was the Guest of Honor, and it was his intention and desire, and it was the proper thing, according to the official code, for the Supreme Court to have been received first, and the responsibility for the error rests upon the "Social Aid," who has committed a blunder which he will not live down in one good while.

Count Cassini, who is the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and who is punctiliousness itself, understood, perfectly, the social code, and purposely remained away from the White House half an hour after the time set for the beginning of the reception,

out from Chicago that they were making war on President Roosevelt because he smoked cigarets and drank. Miss Lillian Stevens, who is National President of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Margaret Dyer-Ellis and Mrs. Clinton Smith, of the District organization, object strenuously to such an idea gaining any more ground. As was stated by The National Trihune, at the revelations so far as they relate to things that the Charges presented against him. He denies that the control of the land, and gives it as follows:

"I am bound to accept and obey such revelations so far as they relate to things spiritual, or to the property, business or ble to get enough young boys to sing in the choirs.

Senator Hanna is looking very well, and gets around pretty spry for a man who suffers as much as he does with rheumatic knees. He seems to be in excellent spirits, and a 1,500 pieces.

Into political conduct, of which there had other day, and on returning to the railway office to notify the company of her loss was referred to, President Roosevelt is political parties in which he had always office to notify the company of her loss was told that a bag had just been turned in, and the description was read to her. Mrs. Platt blushed, and looked flustered and annoyed, but she claimed the bag. The description was as follows:

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President of the United States," she said.

"Mr. Roosevelt is a man who does things in a thorough way," she continued. "He is a friend of women. And so is George Cortelyou, who made Mr. Roosevelt's reform in the matter of women immigration Inspectors a permanent thing. The President appointed five women guardians for three months, but Commissioner Williams, of New York, at the expiration of that time, discharged them summarily. Mr. Cortelyou reinstated them, and there they have been ever since."

hand, it is said that Mr. Machen, who will be one of the first witnesses for the defense, has some startling disclosures to make, and that these will strengthen his case materially.

Word came to the War Department recently that there was starvation and extreme destitution among the residents of Fairbanks, Alaska. The communication came from the Mayor of the town, and asked that the War Department afford relief by the sale of rations in limited quantities. The Department wired Gen. Funston to look into the matter and report.

"There are other victories that the W. C. T. U. have won right here in Washington," Mrs. Ellis says. "One was the removal of liquor, or rather removal of the sale of liquor from the Capitol. Of course, it is still in the committee rooms, but we cannot help that, for we have no jurisdiction there. Then, too, our fight over the army canteen bill has beour fight over the army canteen bill has become a matter of history."

Those must have long lances who would tilt with Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin. Senator Tillman had occa-sion to laud the late Senator John Sherman and Charles Sumner, whose utter-

"No," replied Senator Spooner, "no; but I can't understand why the Senator should wait till they are dead."

Representative Morgan Fitzpatrick, of Tennessee, is again laid up for repairs. He tumbled and cut his head open early in December, and was a patient in the now he is in the hospital again as the result of another fall. Mr. Fitzpatrick is

bama, but no negro was allowed to sit on the jury which convicted him. The case was carried to the Supreme Court to test the right to refuse negroes to sit on juries, and then read this: "Provided, that and the Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the Alabama Court, declaring that that State denied the negro equal rights as given him under the 14th Amendment.

When the Supreme Court of the United States gets ready to sit, everything at the States gets ready to sit, everything at the Capital stands still until the august send.

Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill for the establishment and organization of a nurse corps of trained nurses in the United States Navy. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who was Assistant Surgeon-Genthere would be a reception at the "Execu-tive Mansion" on such a date. It was al-Spanish-American War, is the author of of honor was specified that there would be have them in Naval hospitals as well. Dr.

Senate in a voluminous speech.

By an unanimous vote the Senate Com-mittee on Privileges and Elections has de-cided that Senator Reed Smoot has to fight to retain his seat in the Senate. The Committee says that the charges are of such a character that they demand investigation. The Senate on Monday was asked by the Committee for authority to conduct an investigation, to send for per-sons and papers, administer oats, employ a stenographer to take the testimony and have the expenses of the whole business paid from the contingent fund of the Senate.

The conditions in Utah, religious and political, will probably get such an airing as they have not had before since the time set for the beginning of the reception. so that his presence might in no way embarrass anybody. He considered himself simply a "guest" and demeaned himself as such.

The National W. C. T. U. women are very much worked up over the report sent out from Chicago that they were making.

Senator Smoot has entered a specific and general denial of all the charges pre-

President Roosevelt's office is the only public office she ever entered that she was not greeted by tobacco fumes. "If the women of the W. C. T. U. had their way. Theodore Roosevelt would be the next President of the United States," she said.

Roosevelt would be the next its previous contentions. On the other hand, it is said that Mr. Machen, who will have one of the first witnesses for the de-

ton to look into the matter and report.

Now, if there is anything that Gen. Funston hates it is red tape. He goes directly to the heart of the thing, and you can like it or lump it, just as you please. He has just informed the War Department that there is no particular famine up there.

men capable of traveling who would sit and with good political shrewdness, as it down at Fairbanks and await Government seems to me. accented the issue and relief are entitled to little consideration, because, he says, they can within 10 days reach Dawson or any three towns men-tioned, where there are abundant supplies for sale. He sarcastically states that if these men heard of a gold strike they would snow-shoe a thousand miles, to reach the diggings.

Senator Hanna declares that his chief aim in life is to eliminate prejudice between Capital and Labor.

Representative Littlefield, of Maine; declares that the Democrats are going to carry New York next year. For a stalwart, Mr. Littlefield, of Maine, makes a mighty poor Republican prophet.

mighty poor Republican prophet.

Representative William R. Hearst has been placed in temporary mourning by the death of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Randolph W. Apperson, of San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Apperson was the mother of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who is now in far away

Appreciates Commissioner Ware.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am 65 years old, and a great sufferer from rheuweeks by a majority of over 100,000.

matism of the back, shoulders and hips, which has totally incapacitated me from doing any work. I am pensioned at \$17 per month and have a claim now pending The Prince Imperial, or whatever his the may be—at any rate the son of the imperor of Korea—is abroad in the land. signing as Commissioner of Pensions has cast a gloom over all the old soldiers, as HUTCHINSON, Co. C, 40th Ky., Elkfork, ky.

Hutchinson, Co. C, 40th Ky., Elkfork, is simple," he says, "and I wrote it with my own hand, as I wrote then, almost

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I note EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I note with pleasure your editorial in The National Tribune proposing to turn over the surplus Kansas Flood Fund to the Southern Memorial Fund. We feel very grateful for contributions to this fundvery few of the comrades in the North realize the labor and expense that a few of us in these Southern Departments are put to in order to properly observe Memorial Day. For instance, in this Departments are would say that the papers were lost when The second of the control of the con

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY." Dr. Edward Everett Hale Tells How He Cam

to Write It and How He Wrote It. Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country" was a myth, and yet without a Country" was a myth, and yet he wasn't. There never was such an unfortunate creature, and yet Philip Nolan, the young officer who is made by the author to say "Damn the United States! I wish I may never hear of the United States again!" and who was condemned by the military court to live forever after on board a vessel and never to hear the words "home," or "United States," has been rec-ognized in every clime and country and as

a traitor under almost every Flag.
It seems almost incredible that there should have lived so many ingrates who have forsworn country and Flag, and yet it must be true, for the venerable author declares that even to-day he is told of men

whom other men have known, who might have been "Philip Nolan."

While "The Man Without a Country" was a myth, for Dr. Hale says so, he must have been very "real" to the author for he says, "The sentimental reader may be interested to know that my own tears blotted the paper of the original manu-

Dr. Hale's story of how he came to write "The Man Without a Country" is almost as entertaining as the romance

"The civil war has taught its lesson so well," he says, "that the average Ameri-can hardly understands that any such lesson was ever needed. The United States is a Nation now. And there is not left any one living in the Northern, Middle, Western, or Pacific States who ever thinks that the United States are a confederacy. The war settled that. But in 1862 men were obliged to make speeches-to write pamphlets and books-to show what now seems of course. And any lesson was well received by persons of conscience and pa-triotism, which showed either positively or negatively what the word "patriotism" neans-or what one's country is. "Among other persons who did not seem

Vallandigham. The general reader of to-day would not know his name, but that want to live in a country which did some-thing or other which the National Administration, under Lincoln, had done. Gen. Ambrose Everett Burnside was then in command of the Military Department in which Mr. Vallandigham lived. With a certain delicate wit and readiness which were characteristic of the man, Burnside marked his sense of the treasonable speech by sending Mr. Vallandigham with his compliments to the rebel General on the other side of the Ohio, and saying that we wanted no such people, and that the rebel States were welcome to him.

"The letter and the present which went with it of course engaged public attention Gen. Funston suggests that able-bodied The copperhead faction in Ohio boldly seems to me, accepted the issue, and named Mr. Vallandigham—who was a martyr on their theory—as their candidate for Governor in the next election. He was exactly the fit candidate on the issue

then before the people."

Dr. Hale then remarked that he had long before that time conceived the idea of writing a story with the title, "The Man Without a Country," a title that had possibilities and probable situations that appealed to him. Some of these situations had suggested themselves to him on reading Scott's "Napoleon" in his boyhood, and the Vallandigham episode gave him the keynote for his story. He was at that time—in 1863—writing political articles for the Atlantic Monthly, so he rushed his for the Atlantic Monthly, so he rushed his

weeks by a majority of over 100,000. It really is very funny to hear Dr. Hale tell about how he "read up" for his story, "The Man Without a Country," so that ffero of the story was to be placed, into any port where she had ever been.

"I read the reports of the Navy Department from 1798," he says, "down to 1861. This was to be sure of my local color, and reading about Mr. Jefferson, and also Gen.
Wilkinson's Memoirs, which he calls "a
very stupid galimatias of facts and lies,"
and all about Burr's trial at Richmond.

without break." Memorial Pund in the Southern Departments. Of the hero, Dr. Hald says, "My hero

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specialists in the world, but their efforts were unavailing.

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with these drums I can now hear a whis-per. I join in the general conversation and hear everything going on around me. I can hear a sermon or lecture from any part of a large church or hall, My general health is im-proved because of the great change my Ear Drums have made in my life. My spirits are bright and cheerful; I am a cured, changed

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Man Without a Country," would make a story by themselves, yet, as he has over and over again stated, Philip Nolan, as a

man, never existed. So astute a man as the editor of the New York Observer took the story seriously. That paper declared that the author, Dr. Hale, was a "liar and a counterfeiter," as Nolan was dead and the ship "Levant" lost long before the time of the story! But all that was 40 years ago, and "The

Man Without a Country" is as real to-day as then. Let these words which fell from his lips when he watched in agony the released Portuguese negroes going gladly back to slavery, because that meant to them homes, wives, fatherland—read and let these words of Philip Nolan be to you and to your children and children's children, even to the end, the gospel of right

dren, even to the end, the gospel of right living, right doing and love of country.

"Youngster," he said to Lieut. Ingham, as the negro ship sailed away and was lost where the blue lines of sky and sea meet, "let that show you what it is to be without a family, without a home, and without a country. And if you are ever tempted to say a word or do a thing that shall put a har between you and your shall put a bar between you and your family, your home, and your country, pray God in his mercy to take you that instant home to his own heaven. Stick by your family, boy; forget you have a self, while you do everything for them.

"Think of your home, boy! Write, and send, and talk about it. Let it be nearer and nearer to your thoughts, the farther you have to travel from it; and rush back you have to travel from it; and rush back to it when you are free, as that poor black slave is doing now, and for your country, boy," and the words rattled in his throat, "and for that Flag," and he pointed to the ship, "never dream a dream but of serving carry you through a thousand hells.
"No matter what happens to you, no

matter who flatters or who abuses you, never look at another Fag. never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that

"Remember, boy, that behind all these men you have to do with, behind officers, and Government, and people, even, there is the Country Herself, your Country, and that you belong to Her as you belong to your own mother. Staud hy Her, boy, as you would stand by your mother, if those devils had got hold of her to-day."

ISABEL WORRELL BALL.